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Sixteen Little Friends Entertained By Woodrow Hommell on Fourth Birthday-Councilman John Fowler Joins List of Those Providing Good Walks.

Mrs. J. D. Rood of Moosup, Miss Beatrice Dean of Central Village, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clarke of Plainfield and Mrs. George Metcalf of Poquonnoc Bridge have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rathbun this

Celebrated Birthday.

Wednesday afternoon Woodrow Hommell entertained, sixteen little friends, in honor of his fourth birthday. Games were played from four to six. Cake, candy, cookles and cocos were served. In the center of a large table was a cake with gelatine in the center in which were ducks as though in a pond. Master Hommell received many gifts. The house was prettily

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decorated with Thanksgiving olems, Pleasing selections were given on the Vistrola. Those present included Marion Den-ison, Helen Dennison, Robert and Prentice Storms, Richard and George Lemonte, Elizabeth Brown, Mertle Greiner, Howard Dickedman, Alice

and William Dunn, Frank Dodge and Richard Buckley.

Briefs and Personals. Julia M. and Miss May Kilday of New London, Miss May Downing of Greeneville, Lida Carsnits of Potts-town, Pa., and Edward Ney of Water-bury, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Rol-lo H. Harris, of Stonington road. Frank Raynsford, formerly living in the rent of Calvin Roath has moved to a cottage owned by E. J. Duro of Fox Hill.

Mrs. Charles Sweetser and Mrs. John Atchison of the East Side at-tended a misionary meeting on the West Side at the home of Mrs. Hew-ett, also a member.

Miss Agnes Perrin has returned to her home on Palmer street after a week's visit in New York state.

The concrete walk in front of the residence of Jouncilman John Fow-

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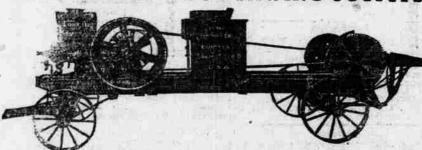
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THANKSGIVING SERMONS ON SUNDAY

Rev. Joel B. Slocum, D. D., Delivered Strong Sermon at Central Baptist Evening Service-Westerly Musicians Hear in Duet-Appropriate Sermon at the First Baptist Church -Congregations to Hold Union Service at Second Congregationaul Church on Thanksgiving night.

Thanksgiving sermons were preached in several of the Norwich churches on Sunday. At both the Baptist churches, Central and First, the pastors delivered strong sermons on appropriate topics. The sermon at the First Baptist church was delivered in the morning and at the Central Baptist church in the evening. A number of the churches of the city will hold a union service on Thanksgiving night at the Second Congregational church and the sermon will be delivered by Rev. Joel B. Slocum, D. D., pastor of the Central Baptist church.

Special music added to the attractiveness of the evening service at

This was why they made merry. It was not the killed calf but the alive son that made the reunion a festival time in that home.

Deep Shadows and High Lights." In this old story there are deep shadows and high lights. It is full of

shadows and high lights. It is full of strong contrasts.

Worldly goods, the Jemand for them the subsequent possession of them and the desire to use them for pleasure and self indulgence led to the downfall of the young man. Then the lack of material things, the absolute want that pinched his body until his soul cried outs this was the occasion of that remorse and repentance that drove him back to the old fome. Then he finds himself not only reinstated but the object of great redding and the occasion for a festival of thanksgiving.

As I have said, the material things of the farm was again brought into service—this time not to be soid in order to provide money for the young man about to leave home, but to be brought into a feast in recognition of his return and his soiemn desire to wander no more into the far country. You see the difference.

At the opening of his career he insisted that material things should be used to help fo, word his singul passions, his selfish ambuilloss. Now, is going to make his promise good in severywhere. Then will it be true of us as the text tuggests: "And they began to be merry."

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There was a large attendance at the First Baptist church Sunday morning when its pastor. Rev. George H. Strouse, delivered an excellent sermoris Thanksgiving.

Rev. Mr. Strouse first read the governor's Thanksgiving proclamation.

Taking his text from Deut. 26.11.

"And thou shalt rejoice in every good thing which the Lord thy God hath given unto thee and into the promised land was soon to be a reality God is going to make his promise good.

At the opening of his coreer he insisted that material things should be used to help forward his sinful passions, his selfish ambillous. Now,

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son a time not merely for gratitude over temporal things but a time for effort in securing the largest possible spiritual happiness for all our people and for all needy ones everywhere. Then will it be true of us as the text tuggests: "And they legan to be

sions, his settish ambitions. Now, broken in soirit and montions. Now, old farm with its wholesome products will serve to bring him back to an appreciation of the proper relation between goods and goodness. Worldly ised land so far as this countries. appreciation of the proper relation between goods and goodness. Worldly possessions are at it, themselves singular to the prosecution of sinful projects that they are to be condemned

The Tragedy of a Soul.

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The concepte walk in front of the residence of youncilman John Fow ler is finished.

William Disc of the East Side is copainting his house and store, whisting her son, William MeNeely is now visiting in New-dersey.

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The Gateway to Destruction.

So the young wreck of a fellow began to think, for he could still do that. It is often the gateway to destruction, this thing we call thinring. But in his case it was the door into a new life. No one knows the agony through which he passed nor how long the vigils that like averaging angels stood over his soul. But by and by he came to himself. And when he did he began the long journey back home You know the rest of the story.

I have taken a text at that point in the narrative that may be called the climax of the feast—the time following the first wild raptures of emotion in the consciousness of foreiveness. The time when wholesome food which so long had been dealed him, and home and loved ones ard friends all had their share in lifting his spirits to a great pinnacle of exaltation in the beautiful narrative in Luke where along this story is recorded, the emphasis is placed not upon the feast that the occasion of it was the recovery of a lost boy. "For this my son was dead and is alive again; he was lost and is found. And they began to be merry."

As we gather about our Thanksgiving tables this week, let us remember that there are two classes of things and the other relates to God and Christ and r.!! the provisions of grace for the spiritual life. The two sets of things are not mutually exclusive. For all life whether secular or many process and hear him say. "In the world we shall have tribulation, but be of good cheer, I have over-come the world."

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There isn't any doubt in our minds There isn't any doubt in our minds as to the tribulations, their tragic realization is being experienced by the whole race at one time or another. But neither should there be any doubt in regard to the last of the verse which reads: "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." It makes a would of difference how we look at this world crisis. One sees the thorns on a bush while another sees roses. They are both there. Can we see in



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If Thankful, Say So.

Last, but not least, I must mention the temporal and spiritual blessings of this present day. Food to eat cloth-ing to wear and homes of comfort are blessings indeed. One-third of In-ME
SHOULD SAY SO

Media's population goes to bed hungry every night. How many in war-devastated Europe are without food ciothing and a home. A little thought will stir our hearts deeply. If thankful, let us say so.

Thanksgiving isn't much until it blossoms into expression.

There was an Indian through whose

village a missionary passed and left a Gospel. The Indian read it and was made happy. Measuring the missionary's footprint, he fitted it with mag-nificent moccasins, then traveled two hund dimiles to give them to the missionary as an expression of his gratitude.

tion for shall we go to express our gratitude to God? How rich we are in Jesus. For Christian fellowship, for the Lord's day, for God's biggest gift to us in Jesus, for the assurance of His coming again and the limitless eternity of life in all its fullness. O Yord we cry in the language of the Psalmist: "Bless the Lord. O my soul and all that is within me, bless his holy name."

ECCLESIASTICAL YEAR

COMES TO A CLOSE.

Christ's Words, Predicting End of All
Time, Theme of Rev. J. H. Broderick's Sermon.

The good results of the recent mission given by Franciscan Fathers in St. Patrick's chinich were evidenced Sunday, when a large number of the parishioners, especially many men and boys, received Holy Communion at the early mass from the rector, Rev. John H. Broderick, who was assisted by Rev. Myles P. Galvin. Yesterday was the twenty-fourth Sunday after Pentecost, and the closing Sunday of the ecclesinstical year; since Advent begins next Sunday. Hence there was particular solemnity to the epistle solution of the park reached the church of which I have been a member for "She seemed a thoroughly good woman. She wanted money to start a poultry farm in Melrose Park, and on the advice of my pastor I advanced her some She built up a prosperous place. She had a fine trade among the very best people. She sold her eggs and chickens only to private marvelous money-borrowing powers and I have let her havie it. I have no dica how she got rid of the money. I had thought she was using it in her chicken business to the drama. Her poultry farm in Melrose Park, and on the advice of my pastor I advanced her some She built up a prosperous her some She built up a prosperou the twenty-fourth Sunday after Pen-tecost, and the closing Sunday of the ecclesiastical year, since Advent be-gins next Sunday. Hence there was particular solemnity to the epistle read in the masses during the day, which was St. Poul to the Coloriday. which was St. Paul to the Colossians I. 5-14, beginning, "Brethren, we cease not to pray for you, and ask that ye may be filled with the knowledge of His will, in all wisdom and spiritual understanding, "while day's gospel was Matt. xxiv. 15-25." At that time Jesus seld to His disciples. When we shall see the abomina tion of desolation, which was spoken of by Daniel the prophet, standing in the holy place, let him who readest understand." and ending, "Heaven and earth will pass away, but My

word will not pass away. The oppositeness of this gospel to the closing day of the ecclesiastical year was pointed out by Father Brod-erick in his brief sermon, as he preach-ed from the closing test. That all ed from the closing test. That all earthly things are doomed to one day pass, observation and experience must teach us. The seed is planted, ger-minates and grows, produces the flower which God designs it to produce, in its appointed time withers and dies. So, too, with the twig, which develops in tothe tree, from which its fruit is ultimately picked or falls to the

As the flower and the fruit, so with man. The infant is brought into the world, enjoys the years of childhood and youth, becomes the man who is filling his place in the world's life, perhaps is conscious of his superior-ity to his fellows and cherishes the opinion that the world could not fill his place if he were gone. In a very short time at the best, he is laid away In his coffin. What is true of individ-uals is true of communities and of na-

tions and peoples.

Human reason teaches us, too, that there must sometime be an end to all earthly things, that end of time, when there shall be neither day nor night, when the awful silence which has fallen upon the earth shall be broken by that summons to the General Judgethat summons to the General Judg-ment, not the individual judgment which follows which the dissolution of the soul from body, but final judgment according to Christ's prediction, when, in the presence of all mankind, of one's

THEY WERE RUNDOWN

How often we hear it said of a man or woman that "they were rundown in health" which accounts for their present sickness. For that reason it is important that when you find you tire easily, when your nerves are troublesome or your work is irksome, you should strengthen your system immediately with the blood-enriching, tissue-buildeil and is free from alcohol.





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that reward which he has merited by his life upon this earth.

With this thought of the final judgment in mind. Holy Church, on the closing day of the eccessastical year, directs attention to that end bound to follow all human and earthly things reminding man that he is but mortal, that his span of years is brief. If men remember the fate which it is brief. If men remember the fate which is brief. If men remember the fate which is aid, they would never sin. They had been walts each one of us, the preacher his said, they would never sin. They had been will have ever in mind those warning of the Saviour inspiring words shall words shall.

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Augenue, widow of the president or the Chicago and Alton railroad, is the principal sufferer by the failure. Mrs. Blackstone was on two notes totaling \$47,000, which, it seems probable, she will have to pay. One note war \$40,000, will have to pay.

THROUGH CHICAGO WOMAN Former Norwich Resident, Deceived, Endorses \$47,000 Notes For Miss An-

nie Sharpley, Poulterer-Playwright.

chief to high society, failed when her interest veered from the chicken busi-ness to the drama. Her poultry farm epistle in Melrose Park reached its apex of prosperity when 10,000 chickens filled its runways and the Lake Shore drive and Drexel boulevard bought at fancy prices all the eggs and broilers she could supply.

Her career as a playwright touched its highest pinnacle of glory when, with the manuscript of her drama, "I never heard that she had wri "Lights Ahead," she went to New York and was assured by a man whom she believed to be no other than the great Belasco that her play would be produced "on Broadway within two weeks."

Well Staged, Anyhow.

The "Belasco" she saw, it i snow believed, was a swindler, and the readers, playwrights, secretaries, and un-dersecretaries by whom he was surrounded were supernumeries in rounded were supernumeries in a confidence game which cost Miss Sharpley thousands of dollars.

The "two weeks" have lengthened out into eight months, but still "Lights Ahead" has never been added to the effulgence of the Great White Way of the metropolis. The lights shead were and musical Friday evening at the home on Prospect street. Cover were had for eight. The first of the evening was given to cards followed by a prothe metropolis. The lights ahead were adescribed by thise who had read the play as red danger signals, but they did not enable the unfortunate playwright to avoid the financial rocks upon which she now has crashed bows

Lady Asistant

introduced to Miss Sharpley as worthy of financial aid by Rev. John Balcon Shaw, former pastor of the Second Presbyterian church. Dr. Shaw was one of this distinguished ministers of the city. He is now a resident of San Prancisco. rancisco

personally.
"She has been a regular worshipper at church, coming all the way in from Melrose Park to attend Sunday school and morning and evening services on Sunday and the weekday prayer meeting. She organized a Sunday

"I never heard that she had written for the stage. She seemed a very sim-ple, plain woman, If she used hyp-notism I never suspected it. I loaned her money because my minister had in-troduced her as worthy of any aid I could give her."

Miss Sharpley came from England. She is said to have a brother there in the poultry business.

Entertained Informally.

Mr and Mrs. William S. Murray en-

on.

Miss Sharpley, through her attorney, Richard I. Gavin, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the federal court

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